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IS an engineering faculty justified in the light of the great changes that have been imposed on the functioning of Hongkong University in the post-war years? The answer must be a definite "Yes". Not merely justified, but essential even though this faculty in common with other branches of higher education in Hongkong can no longer serve the purpose for which they were originally intended: that is, to meet the needs of southern China as well as the Colony.

Economically, the maintenance of an efficient and well-equipped faculty may not appear justified particularly if the detailed and intensive course is not well patronised by local students. We believe, however, that as long as local industry continues to expand and develop, there is a need for engineering graduates here. Not overseas graduates but men trained at our own University. That is what it is there for. And that, in turn, presupposes a highly developed faculty capable of turning out these men.

YESTERDAY the Committee of Engineering Education appointed to consider relevant sections of the Jennings-Logan report gave its views. They deserve careful reading particularly in the section dealing with the high teaching standards in the faculty. The committee makes various suggestions to the University authorities which, if adopted, would undoubtedly enhance the reputation of the existing course. But we feel this should be more a community effort for the success of the engineering school depends as much on the support given by local industries as upon improvements instituted by the University itself.

To put the engineering course on a "better footing", we think it would also help if the University authorities conferred with the Chinese Manufacturers Union and representatives of big European firms in the Colony to stress the vital purpose of a fully recognised engineering faculty. It should be emphasised that its success depends largely on the assistance given by local manufacturers and engineering concerns by way of guarantees of useful employment and adequate salaries to fully trained graduates and even scholarships for promising students.

IN doing this the University would not be asking for charity. It would be asking local industrialists to make a sound investment in their own future by ensuring that they will have a regular flow of trained men from the University to fill senior technical posts in the Colony.

The establishment of a fully recognised faculty cannot be under-estimated. Not only does local industry stand to benefit but the engineering school has obvious attractions for many Southeast Asian countries where there is an urgent need for trained graduates. The Hongkong University has at present an excellent opportunity to take a leading role in this particular field of education.

Full recognition of the Hongkong degree by the Institution of Civil Engineers of Great Britain, which may be expected in the not too distant future, will undoubtedly give a much needed boost to the Hongkong course throughout Southeast Asia but justification of the faculty ultimately depends on the service it fulfils in the Colony. That is the basic requirement.

'BUDGET OF A GENIUS'

Mr Butler's Skill Applauded CONSERVATIVE MPs HIGHLY SATISFIED

IT WAS HIS BIG DAY



Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, smiles and holds up the traditional red despatch box for photographers as he leaves his home in London to present the budget. This picture was taken last year, but the scene was re-enacted yesterday afternoon. —Reuterphoto.

Soviet Intervention In India Worries The Tories

By LES ARMOUR

London, Apr. 19.

British Conservatives are alarmed by Russian intervention in the industrial development of India.

In an official report which will be presented to a conference opening on April 30, the Conservative Commonwealth Council's Asian Sub-group says: "In recent months there has been fresh development which cannot be viewed without political misgiving."

It cites Russian negotiations for a share of the diamond mining business in Central India and a Russian plan to build a 250-million steel plant at Bihai.

In addition it says: "There are signs that the Russians are trying to undersell the Commonwealth in the supply of agricultural tractors to India."

The Conservatives say that while "additional resources for India may be all to the good, the facilities created thereby for Communist influence and infiltration will be only too apparent."

The report emphasises conditions throughout Southeast Asia are still such as to provide a "hot bed for the seeds of Communism and subversion."

And it warns that more demands will be made on the West in future if the dangers are to be averted.

The average annual income per head in India is still less than £200 against £200 in Britain and more than £400 in the United States and food consumption for this year, the report says, is estimated at 1,640 calories daily per head against 1,970 pre-war.

In other words, the battle appears to be a long one despite the work done in the post-war years.

The only hope it finds is that massive aid programmes may raise the standard of living quickly.

Earthquake In Greece

Athens, Apr. 19.

A violent earthquake which killed two persons and injured 60 caused widespread havoc in Greece today.

In the port of Volos in Thessaly, 700 houses came crashing down. People ran out of their houses in panic and huddled in the rain on the public squares.

The Government immediately sent rescue squads of army engineers, together with 150 tons of food for the homeless.

The Port of Isthmia, on the Gulf of Euboea, was also hard hit. Athens, Corinth, Larissa, Trikala and Karditsa all felt the tremors, but reported no damage or casualties.

The Royal Athens Observatory seismograph placed the epicentre of the shock 165 kilometres northeast of Athens in a depression off the Saronic Islands in the Aegean. —France-Press.

London, Apr. 19.
Mr R. A. Butler's budget today was one of a political genius.

Giving away less than half his surplus to the electors the British Chancellor removes 2,400,000 people completely from the income tax and lightens the load on all other tax-payers. He keeps more than half the surplus to maintain the world's confidence in sterling.

The Chancellor twice stated the economic key to this ingenious result. It is that he does not need to do by the budget work that is already being done by the Bank Rate.

Thanks to what he described as stricter monetary discipline, the Chancellor could calculate that the total increase in home demand would be appreciably less than in each of the past two years, while the increase in production should be bigger. This would leave a margin for more exports.

He reckoned that fixed investment would show the same increase as last year, but with a bigger increase in productive investment and a small one in housing. He said that higher interest rates should not discourage sound long-term investment. On the contrary, by leading to other economic growth they should encourage it.

Of the cut of £132 million in income tax he reckoned that £40 million would go to industry.

He emphasised that rent, interest and dividends last year rose by four per cent while wages and salaries rose by 7½ per cent.

As expected, Mr. Butler referred to the recent upsurge of confidence and production in the United States as benefit to the whole world.

His main theme was the new spirit and momentum on both sides of industry and his policy of encouraging instead of smothering them.

In a significant phrase he said that the timeliness of the higher Bank Rate and other actions taken in February had been demonstrated by the movement in the dollar reserves since then.

After the tax cuts he estimated an ordinary surplus of £149 million. It may of course turn out bigger. Last year he budgeted for a surplus of £10 million and got a surplus of £433 million.

Including the bigger net spending below the line the so-called overall deficit is budgeted to jump from £68 million to £36 million.

The Chancellor did not give this figure and it has become academic nowadays.

REVENUE
Major items of Revenue are estimated as:

Income taxes £2,013 million;

death duties £185 million;

stamps £74 million, profits

taxes £205 million, spirits

duties £120 million, beer

duties £245 million, wine

duties £23 million, tobacco duty

£680 million, match and lighter

duties £23 million, oil and

petrol duties £320 million,

entertainment tax £41 million,

import duties £76 million,

purchase tax £382 million, betting tax £28 million, motor tax £80 million, radio and television licences £25 million.

—Reuter.

ELECTION AID
Conservatives were highly satisfied tonight by the Chancellor's budget. They believed it could win them many votes in the forthcoming election as a programme which provided moderate reliefs and incentives without attempting to exploit the nation's economy for electioneering purposes.

But Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy leader of the Labour Party, told the House of Commons after Mr. Butler's 80-minute speech that the proposals to help the textile industry "did not really amount to much." He foresees very great disappointment in Lancashire.

There would also be disappointment that the Chancellor had done nothing about indirect taxation.

In the lobbies of parliament Socialist politicians were more blunt, labelling the budget as "a bribe to the electors" and "a thin slice of vote catching."

—China Mail, Special.

THE ESTIMATES
London, Apr. 19.

An official statement of Britain's estimates of revenue and expenditure issued tonight put total ordinary revenue at £4,710,150,000 against expenditure forecast at £4,561,275,000.

Major items of expense are estimated:

National Debt charges £633 million, payments to Northern Ireland £55 million, Army £484 million, Navy £347 million, Air Force £540 million, other defence charges (Ministries of Defence and Supply) £166 million, aid to local services (education, health, housing, police, roads, etc.) £632 million, national health £538 million, family allowances £106 million, pensions £107 million.

Vancouver, Apr. 19.

Mr Clement Attlee left here by air today for London to lead the Labour Party's general election campaign.

He cut short a planned lecture tour. He was to have addressed a meeting in New York next Saturday. —Reuter.

ATTLEE LEAVES

London, Apr. 19.

A fierce explosion wrecked a giant steel-producing plant outside Darlington early today, damaged houses for many miles around and strewed streets with debris. —Reuter.

PLANT WRECKED

London, Apr. 19.

A joint statement said the strikers had accepted the latest wage offer of 12 shillings from the Newspaper Proprietors Association — representing about one-fifth of their wage claim — pending further negotiations which must begin within eight weeks.

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Farouk Offered A Job

Bogota, Apr. 19.
Former King Farouk of Egypt, once one of the richest men in the world, has been offered a job as a kitchen furniture salesman.

The owner of a Colombian company, making aluminium kitchen furniture, read in the newspapers the former Egyptian monarch was in an unhappy financial situation.

He took pity on him and offered him a job as one of the Directors of his company at a salary of \$3,000 a month.

It was not reported whether Farouk had replied to the telegram offering him the job or not. —France-Press.

Austrian Treaty Promise Of Speedy Action

Washington, Apr. 19.
The United States is giving "prompt and sympathetic consideration" to Russia's call for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting on Austrian independence, it was stated tonight.

A State Department statement said the United States, Britain and France were in fact "already exploring the most expeditious methods of reaching a speedy conclusion of the state treaty for Austria."

The United States "is glad to learn that the Soviet Government appears now to seek urgently" a treaty restoring Austrian independence. The statement added:

This had been the goal of the Western allies for nine years.

PRIVATE MEETING
Earlier the Austrian Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Karl Gruber, sold after a 15-minute private meeting with Mr. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, that Mr. Dulles had assured Austria that the United States would move "as rapidly as possible" to complete a state treaty for Austria.

Dr. Gruber said: "We have not arranged a date for a resumption of work but we are hoping to make a start tomorrow night for Thursday morning papers."

Later Mr. Robert Willis, joint General-Secretary of the London Typographical Society, said that in view of the proprietors' assurances, the Society was instructing all its members

to report for work at midday tomorrow.

TODAY'S joint statement indicates that any new agreement reached in the planned negotiations will date from eight weeks after the resumption of work. If agreement is delayed beyond eight weeks but completed within three months, the terms will be retrospective.

—RAILMEN'S DECISION

The newspaper settlement came three hours after leaders of 70,000 rail workers had rejected an appeal to call off a strike fixed for midnight on May 1.

The 10-man executive of the Association of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen sent a letter to the British Transport Commission reaffirming their strike decision.

The Commission, operators of Britain's state-owned rail system, had appealed to the ASLEF leaders to reconsider their strike call as it was issued on the eve of a railway modernisation programme which promises "fresh opportunities and prospects" for rail workers.

The engineers and firemen are seeking a wage scale higher than that offered by the Commission in January which it claims "distorts" established margins between skilled workers and others.

The Society "wants between £8 and £8 6d more a week for its members than offered by the Commission whose proposals have been endorsed by a railway wage tribunal."

The strike call is Britain's third threatened rail stoppage in 18 months. The two previous threats were lifted on the promise of wage rises. —Reuter.

End Of Newspaper Strike PUBLISHING AGAIN TOMORROW

London, Apr. 19.

London newspaper proprietors and trade union leaders tonight announced a settlement of the 26-day-old press strike and publication of national newspapers will probably be resumed on Thursday.

The settlement has still to be endorsed tomorrow at a mass meeting of the 700 maintenance men whose strike brought the national newspapers to a standstill at a cost of over £2 million.

A "back to work" formula was announced after talks spread over more than eight hours.

The date for a return to work was not fixed but the unions said they hoped to get their men back tomorrow in time for the production of Thursday morning newspapers.

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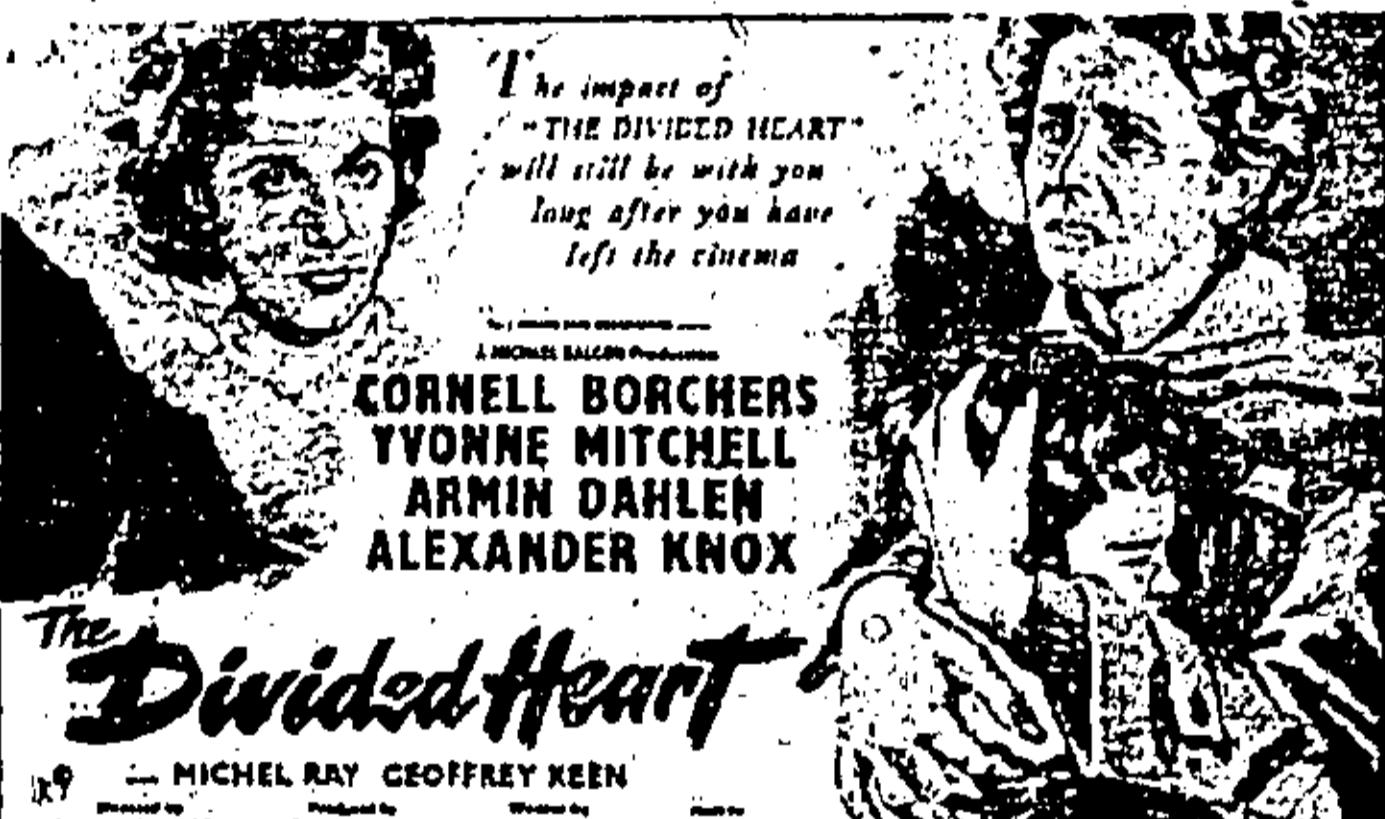
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TO JOURNALISTS

New York, Apr. 19.

Marshal Grigori Zhukov, the Soviet Union's Minister of Defence, said today that his country believed that world peace could be secured only through the co-operation and understanding of the United States, Britain and Russia.

In a message to the Overseas Press Club, Marshal Zhukov recalled his wartime association with President Eisenhower, whom he termed "my colleague in the defeat of Fascist Germany and in the Control Council in Berlin."

He sent his good wishes to the President and said, "I am sure that he will remember our common assurances concerning the peaceful intentions of our countries and will do his best to promote practically the cause of peace."

GETTING ALONG
Marshal Zhukov appeared indirectly to be responding to statements President Eisenhower made at a news conference on February 9, in which he warmly recalled his wartime friendship with the Marshal.

The President said at the time that he and Marshal Zhukov developed a "practice of getting along" while they were governing Berlin.

Mr. Eisenhower also raised the possibility that he might invite the new Russian Defence Minister to visit the United States.

It was Marshal Zhukov's first personal message to the President since he became Defence Minister on February 9. He also saluted the American people and their Army.

"I am glad to take the opportunity to convey to the American people friendly greetings and good wishes from the peoples of the Soviet Union," said the 500-word message.

"I would also like to convey best wishes to the American soldiers, officers and generals together with whom we fought so successfully against Fascist Germany."

In a message unusually conciliatory, Marshal Zhukov said his country believed that world peace could be secured only through the co-operation and understanding of the United States, Britain and Russia.

"In seeking the peace, the peoples rested their hopes on the United Nations," said Marshal Zhukov. "But unfortunately, the hopes of the peoples have not in full come true."

He recalled that at the end of World War II the people of the world believed that the war would be followed by lasting peace.

"Ten years ago the statesmen of the USA, the USSR and Britain concluded their joint meeting in the Crimea with the following words:

"Only with continuing and growing co-operation and understanding among our three countries and among all the peace-loving peoples can the highest aspiration of humanity be realized—a secure and lasting peace."

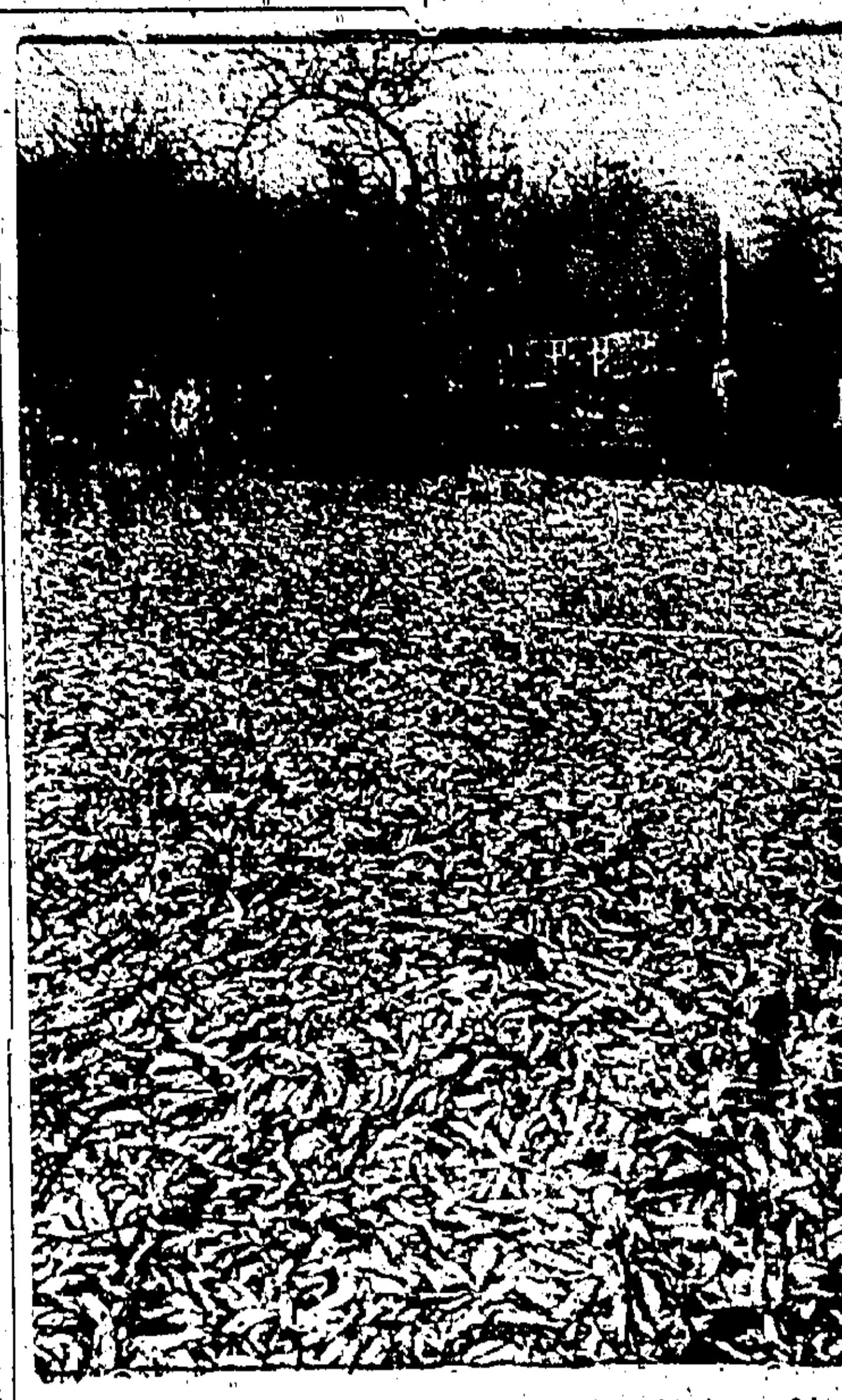
"Excellent words. Somebody perhaps doesn't like those words now. We like them very much, as undoubtedly do all the peoples struggling for peace."

DON'T WANT WAR
Marshal Zhukov said the common people of the world did not want war.

"They don't want the atomic, hydrogen and bacteriological weapons to be dropped on their

They examined his credentials and then refused to let him go. Two more car-loads of police arrived shortly after this and hauled Mr. Guillot to jail under the threat of sub-machine guns and clubs. He was beaten, kicked in the kidneys, and his clothes were torn. The police kept him in jail for three hours, along with beggars, prostitutes and Binh Auyen thugs before releasing him early today.

The International Press Correspondents Association met this afternoon and unanimously filed a formal protest with Mr. Diem. The protest expressed "sad surprise" at the treatment suffered by Mr. Guillot who "was

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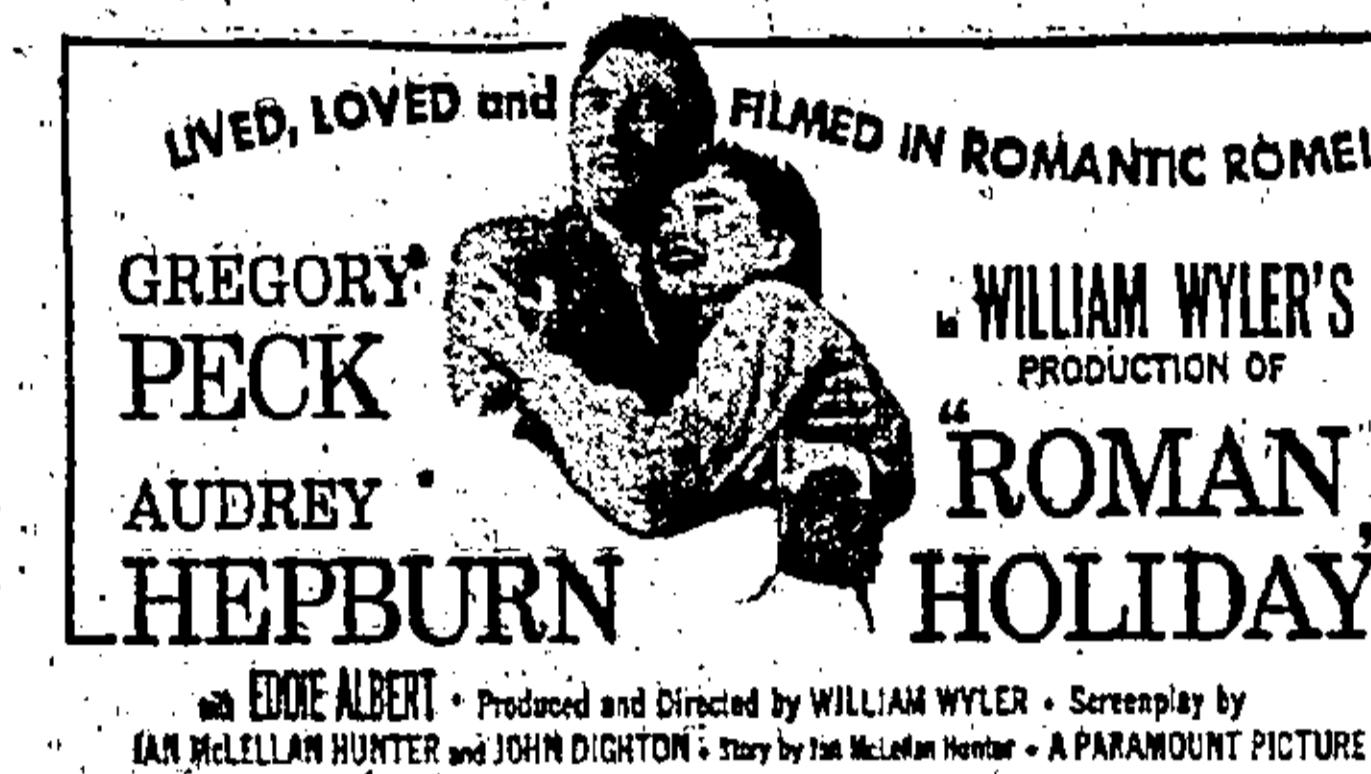
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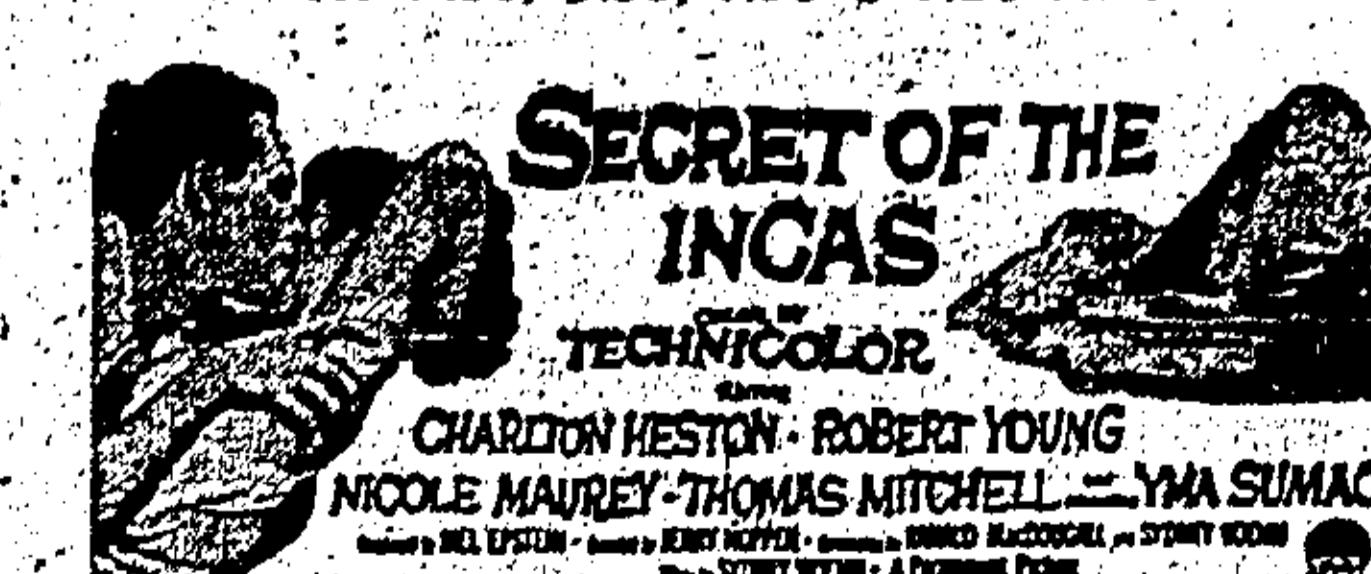
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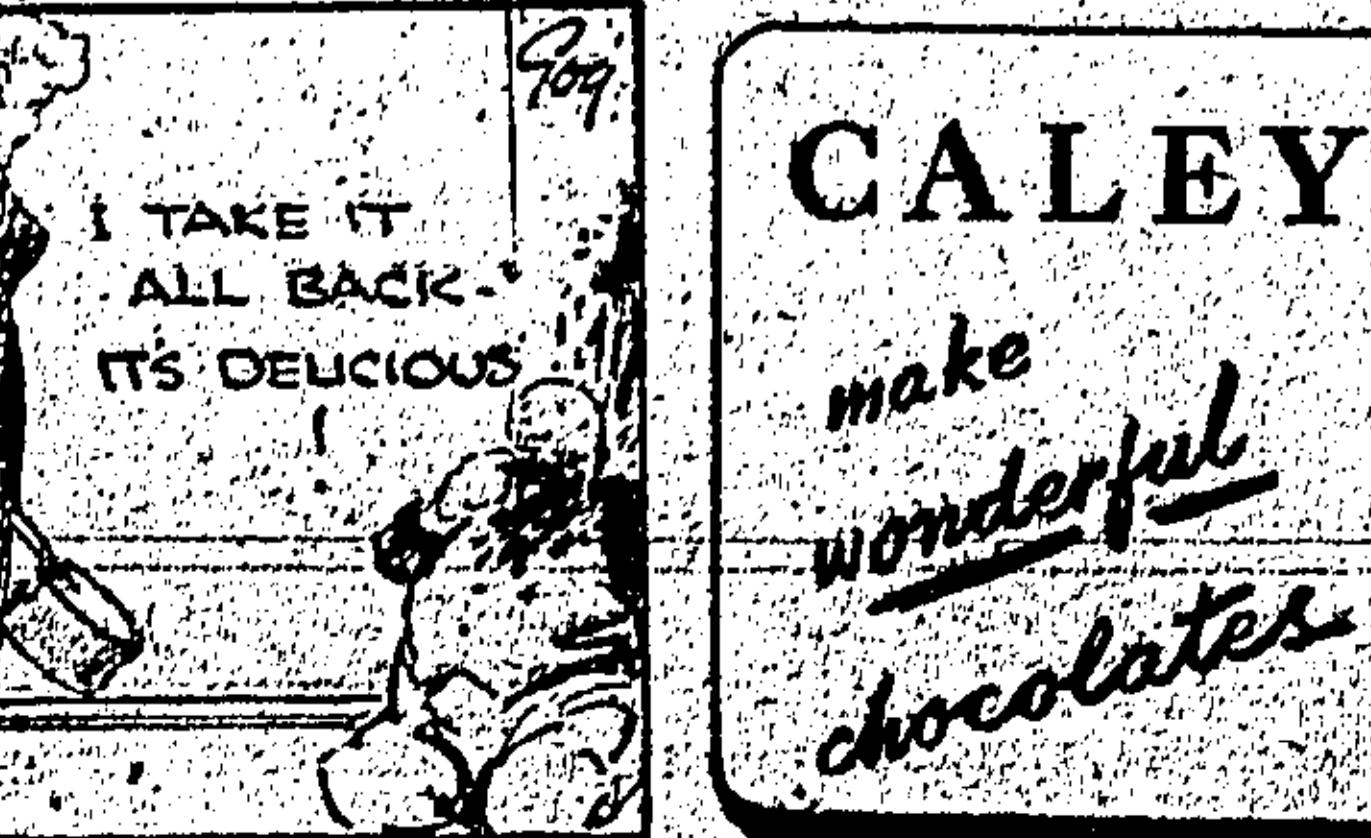
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FURTHER CLASHES AT GAZA

Gen. Templer Leaves Uganda



Israeli Patrol Enters Egyptian Territory

UN IGNORES JEWISH DEMAND

Gaza, Apr. 19. The Egyptian Command today announced the second border clash in two days between Israeli and Egyptian forces in the region of Rafah in West Gaza.

A communiqué said an Israeli patrol penetrated 50 metres into Egyptian-held territory at 0600 GMT today and was stopped by an Egyptian patrol.

Both sides exchanged fire for 15 minutes before the Israeli withdrew, the communiqué said.

The Egyptian patrol suffered no casualties and losses on the Israeli side were not known, it added.

Major Abbas Sidky, Egyptian representative to the Mixed Armistice Commission, has filed a complaint with United Nations true observers, the communiqué said.

The Egyptian Army Command later announced another border flare-up took place tonight.

It said two Israeli armoured cars fired mortar shells for 20 minutes on an advanced Egyptian outpost near Bureij, southeast of Gaza.

The Egyptians did not return the fire, nor did they suffer any casualties.

Colonel Charles Brewster, Chairman of the Israeli-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, called an emergency meeting of the Commission for tomorrow to discuss the dynamiting on Sunday of a house in Zekaria Village in the Jerusalem corridor.

In New York, the United Nations Security Council today ignored an Israeli demand for condemnation of Egyptian border violations in Palestine and without formal action called on both sides to co-operate in restoring frontier order.

The United States, Britain, Russia, New Zealand and Belgium set forth the Council's majority viewpoint that no new action by the Council was called for despite an Israeli warning that failure to condemn Egypt would be a "discriminatory course of action."

The Council was discussing an Israeli complaint of "persistent aggression" by Egypt. The majority took the stand that the March 29 and 30 resolutions, which condemned Israel for an attack on an Egyptian garrison in the Gaza frontier strip and called on both sides to co-operate with the UN true chief, Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, along the lines of the March decisions.

The Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, calling for a clear condemnation of Egyptian violence, expressed "deep anxiety whether the Security Council practises an absolutely balanced

course of action," he said.

Failure to act on Israel's complaint, after the March resolution condemning Israel on Egypt's appeal, could only be interpreted as "a discriminatory course of action," he said.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, April President of the Security Council, agreed that the March resolutions created a "sufficiently healthy atmosphere for the settlement of differences" on the frontier and said that Egypt and Israel should make every effort to carry out the recommendations in those resolutions.

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BIG THREE UNANIMOUS
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All the Council members speaking today were unanimous in finding cause for hope in General Burns' last report on Palestine border problems. They all expressed hope that Israel would follow Egypt in accepting General Burns' proposals for tightening border controls, but made it clear that it was up to the two parties directly involved to make the major contribution to establishment of frontier peace.

The Western powers again condemned the principle of retaliation and said nothing could justify it. They all agreed that Egypt must exercise greater vigilance over border forces in order to prevent armistice violations.

GAZA INCIDENT

Today's session ended a series of debates which opened after the February 28 Gaza incident in which 38 Egyptians and eight Israelis were killed.

Egypt filed a complaint asking for condemnation of Israel and Israel submitted a counter-complaint charging that repeated border violations by Egypt were the cause of frontier outbreaks. — United Press.

Swedish Merchant Navy Officers Strike

Stockholm, Apr. 19.

The Swedish Merchant Navy Officers' Association today called a "strike" by resignation "to enforce its claims for higher wages and pensions.

By telegram the Association instructed all its 3,000 members—masters, mates and radio officers serving on 700 ships—to send their resignation notices to their employers and to leave their ships at the first North European port at which they can once their notices have ended.

The Officers' Association said that it would pay every officer for the journey from his port of resignation to his home town.

The Association rejected a seven per cent increase in starting salaries and a new pension scheme proposed by an arbitration commission. — Reuter.

Cocaine And Opium Trade Increases

United Nations, Apr. 19.

International traffic in opium and cocaine has considerably increased recently, a report by the International Police Commission, published here, said.

However, the report said that illegal trade of morphine and heroin has gone down.

The United Nations Drug Commission will discuss shortly the report at its coming meetings.

JOINT ACTION

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In the shadow

By W. STANLEY MOSS

THE plan was a simple one. I would go 'down to the church at Daphne's every Sunday, and there the messages would be waiting, hidden inside a candle near the altar.

The priest drew a little diagram showing which socket the candle would be put into; and all I would have to do would be to remove the candle, as one does in the Greek Orthodox service, and take the message from a hole in the bottom of it.

Up till now I had kept in constant touch with the priest, either by going to his house in the early hours of the morning or else, if things were difficult, by sending for him to meet me at some rendezvous among the foothills of Mount Ida.

He was a fine-looking man, tall, long-bearded, and plious of countenance, yet he was able dismally to mingle a war-like spirit with the more peaceful requirements of his calling. Each flower-pot upon his porch concealed a primed hand-grenade, there was a crucifix at the head of his bed and an old Turkish rifle beneath it, and within his prie-dieu you could take your pick of either Holy Scriptures or cartons of .38 ammunition.

Thanks to the information he had provided, we had been able



"I took the third candle in the rack."

Plenty of time

I said nothing; indeed, there was nothing to be said.

"In any case," he continued, "striking his beard, "there's no need for you to know your opposite number, because the two of you will never meet. The other will come to the church and put the message into the bottom of the candle, and during the service you will take up the candle and hold it in the normal manner. There'll be plenty of time for you to remove the message from the hole in the bottom."

He had managed to find someone, he said, who was willing to take over his job. "But I prefer not to tell you who this person is," he continued, "because there is always the chance that you might get caught."

My consequent look of injured pride caused him to smile indulgently. "Once a man is

caught by the Gestapo," he said, "the less he knows the better—because he always spills the beans in the end, however, he has discovered that he was under suspicion, and it was therefore vital that all meetings between the two of us should cease. Moreover, he suspected that there was a traitor—a man named Borealis—actually living in the same village, and this made doubly urgent the necessity for him to lie low for the time being."

He was as simple as that. I left the priest's house that night and made my way up the goat-track which led to our hide-out in the mountains, and it was a long time before I spoke to him again. I used to see him often—every Sunday at the church—but we never exchanged a word, nor did any look of recognition ever pass between us.

17 people...

The first Sunday it was exciting, because I knew that among the 17 people who had come to the service was the person who had brought the message. It was interesting, almost maddening, trying to guess who he was; and as time went on I found that every member of the congregation—even the humblest shepherd—had developed a mantle of mysterious possibilities. Borealis, the traitor, was there, too, and I found cold comfort in the knowledge that he, at least, was not my opposite number. There were also a girl and an old woman standing quite close to me, and I was fairly certain that it could not have been either of them.

Presently, when the time came to go and fetch a candle, I went to the pillar nearest the altar and took the third candle in the rack. Then I went back to my place, and while everybody around me was singing, I took the screwed-up piece of rice-paper from the bottom of the candle and dropped it into my pocket.

Just before the service ended

I decided to leave, so I slipped

out of the door at a moment

when everyone was kneeling,

with bowed head, and made my

way up the cobbled street which led to the goat-track. There I stopped and had a look at the

and he was old-fashioned enough to wear an embroidered bolero, a turban, and a broad cummerbund.

Then there was the old woman, dressed all in black and looking very small and dry.

And then there was the girl,

young and pretty, who, I noticed, always brought a large bundle of wild flowers to put beside the altar. And finally there was a good-looking young man who wore a different suit of clothing every time he appeared. He had a Cretan-cut beard, very trix, and biblical, of the type which is worn either by students or sheep-thieves.

But I began to think that he

was the only person likely to

have been putting the messages

in the candles, because, for one

thing, he had an extremely in-

telligent face, and, for another,

he did not look the sort of

character who would come to

church just to listen to the

singing.

All the same, I still wasn't

completely sure, and one even-

ing, lying awake under the stars,

I even got to thinking that the

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Bronzed and happy MCC cricketers arrive back in England. Front row of smiles are left to right: Vic Wilson, Johnny Wardle, Peter May and masseur Harry Dalton.—Daily Express Photo.

CYCLING'S PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

George Clegg Turned Out For "Just This Once Only" — He's Still On The Job

By "NTACA"

Our Personality for this Week has never broken a cycling record, never had his name among the winners, in fact is not really a racing cyclist at all—yet. In spite of this, he and his ilk are some of the indispensables of the Cycling Game. Without them there would be no Sport as we know it today.

Sgt. George Clegg, of the RAOC, is the official Timekeeper to the NTACA, and one of the very few qualified to act in that capacity in Open events and Record attempts. He became a Timekeeper almost by accident. On February 17, 1954, he took the place of the then Timekeeper, WO Robinson, "For just this once only".

Since then he has seen his name on nearly every Finishing Sheet put out by the NTACA, in Time Trials, Massed Start Races and Hill Climbs; and has turned out at some ungodly hours on Sunday mornings to time Record attempts.

All this has meant giving up a lot of leisure time, and he has well earned the heartfelt thanks of all Colony Cyclists by his unselfishness and willingness.

Blessed with a short temper and a quick tongue, he is notorious for the brisk way in which he deals with the usual hangers-around and pesters, who can and do make the difficult job of timekeeping even more difficult. Many a rider has heard himself cursed in no uncertain terms, when he has asked, "What was my time?", just as another rider approached the finishing line.

EXTREMELY POPULAR

In spite, or perhaps because of this habit of "free speech", George is extremely popular with members of all clubs, all of whom appreciate the sterling work he has done, on their behalf.

Not a racing cyclist (yet), George has made his mark, in many other sports, Boxing, Weight-lifting and Rugby among them. But he hopes this summer, to become a member of the finest Fellowship extant, he will become a racing cyclist taking part in the Novices competition. The good wishes of every rider in the Colony go with him, and even if he doesn't win very often, his inventiveness should liven up even the finishing line.

From all of us, George, "Thanks a lot for all you have done!"

The last Time Trial to count towards the "SCMP" Best All Rounder Cup was held on Wednesday, the NTACA 100 Miles TT Championship. The day was hard, with a very strong southerly wind which is estimated to have added about 25 minutes to the riders' times, and the result was that of the starting field, only three finished their weary way to the finish.

Fastest time was by Paddy Bouch, the only rider to get in side "events", in 4-51-03, with Gower and Lord, both of the REME Team, taking second and third places with 5-10-06 and 5-11-43 respectively. REME CC took the "Clegg" Cup for the best Team performance and Lord's time is Veteran Record for the distance.

The only effect of this race on the BAR Table, was to bring in Bouch and Lord, making the total number of Three-Distance finishers up to eight. Beck retains his leadership, with Gower and Sanderson following up. Ron Beck thus gets the "SCMP" Cup for this season, a 0-0-Header.

"South China Morning Post" Best All Rounder Time Trial Cup.

FINAL TABLE

		25 Miles	50 Miles	100 Miles	Aggregate
Name	Club	H.M.S.	H.M.S.	H.M.S.	H.M.S.
1. Beck	Pegasus CC	1-1-38	2-05-07	4-24-18	7-31-03
2. Gower	Cygnet CC	1-2-11	2-07-56	4-34-52	7-44-59
3. Sanderson	Reme CC	1-3-21	2-08-35	4-41-31	7-53-12
4. Bouch	7th Hussars	1-5-32	2-07-45	4-51-03	8-04-20
5. Poole	Exiles CC	1-2-15	2-10-12	5-01-03	8-13-43
6. Ross	Pegasus CC	1-4-61	2-17-23	4-55-12	8-17-26
7. Deelcy	Chatham	1-4-04	2-27-28	4-57-15	8-28-47
8. Lord	Wh.	1-7-23	2-17-48	5-11-43	8-36-54

remarkable performance for a first-season rider. It is hoped to repeat the Cup at the HKCA Annual Dinner, some time in May. (Complete BAR Table is appended below.)

WELL ORGANISED

Beck is in the news again following Sunday's HKCA Hill Climb Championship, a very well organised and run event promoted by the Cygnets CC.

Beck's time of 4 min. 21 secs.

for the almost one mile climb at Sai Wan, was 32 seconds faster than that of second man,

Gower, of the promoting club,

with Bouch third just one second slower.

Gower had the recompense of leading his team to an eleven second victory over the 7th Hussars, being well backed up by Wilkinson and the new boy, Maxwell. Only one HKCA Championship event is now to be held the Massed Start Race.

Due to be run off on Sunday next over the stiff 91 miles NT Course, this looks like yet another solo win for Beck, with perhaps Gower and Bouch challenging closely.

The Team race, for the Giant-sized "BSA" Shield, is more open, with at least four teams capable of winning. Last year's winners, Kai Tak Exiles, will have a very hard job to retain the shield, and possibly the Cygnets stand the best chance of pulling it off. Which would be only just recompense for some of the hard luck they have had during the season.

JUST NAAIFI

Some months ago, I committed the almost unforgivable sin of praising NAAIFI for at last taking action to obtain some badly-needed spares for Hongkong cyclists. I must now issue an amendment. The local offices have done all they can, only to be told by HQ that it is "not on", as there are plenty of civilian cycle traders out here.

FA RESULT

London, April 19. Association Football Result. LEAGUE III (South) Bristol City 3, Crystal Palace

Sports Diary

TODAY

Div. I: HKMB v Kwong Wah (CH) Soccer
Div. II: "A": Gymnastic v Club (Club); Kitchen v Police (Navy). Both matches at 6 p.m.
Div. II: "B": Jardine v Docksides; Telephones v Police. Both matches at Happy Valley, 6 p.m.
Hockey
Men's International: Portugal v Pakistan (Bencroft), 8.30 p.m.
Colony Cup: Cottars at I.C.C. 8 p.m.
TOMORROW

TODAY

Div. I: South China v CAA (CH) Soccer
Div. II: "B": Tramways v Friends (Skipl); C & W v Dairy Farm (Navy). Both matches at 6 p.m.
Div. III: Police v Docksides; Kowloon Godown v KMB. Both matches at 6 p.m.
FRIDAY

Entries Close for Colony Championships at 6 p.m.

Veteran Soccer Interpreters Wanted

The Hongkong Football Association announces that arrangements are being made to hold an exhibition soccer match preceding the Memorial Cup match on May 1, between former Non-Chinese Interpreters and ex-Chinese Interpreters.

The HKFA requests all ex-Hongkong Non-Chinese Interpreters, footballers interested in participating in this match, to kindly communicate with the Secretary, Mr. Basmy Omar at the HKFA, Sports Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 74694.

California Loses Out In LTA Ballot

New York, April 19. The US Lawn Tennis Association, in a tally of gross ballots, upset an earlier manoeuvre by California-led delegates, and voted unanimously today to stage the US Tennis Championships at Forest Hills from Sept. 2-17.

A total of 66,600 votes from member clubs and sections were cast all for an amendment which had the blessing of ULTA officials.

Western delegates, armed with a surprising number of votes at the annual January convention, forced the Association to schedule the tournament from Aug. 25-Sept. 5. Those dates would free "name" players a week early to head for western tournaments.

But several groups, including Davis Cup officials, protested bitterly because the Davis Cup Challenge Round had been rescheduled for August 23 and leading players from the contending Nations would have to go into the National tournament with no rest.

Western opposition to the original proposal of dates from September 2-11 subsided as the protests mounted.—United Press.

Middlecoff Is World's Number One Golfer

Learn a trade first is the standard advice to budding sportsmen. Dr Cary Middlecoff had a trade. Like his father he was a dentist. Dad had always wanted to be a professional baseball player.

But he borrowed money to get married, and was afraid if he gave up dentistry he would not be able to pay it back. So he played safe. But that did not prevent him from handing out advice to young Cary. "Give golf a fling, son."

Cary duly transferred his attention from extractions and fillings, to the hazards of the golf course. He did so with this proviso: "If I'm not in America's top three within a year or so, I'll go back to pulling teeth."

Cary never returned to his dentist's chair. For success followed success. And this week to cap his career, he qualified for the title of the World's Number One golfer by winning the American Masters Tournament at Augusta seven strokes ahead of Ben Hogan.

Truly a master golfer, this 43-year-old elegant American from Memphis has a severe physical handicap to overcome. Middlecoff is allergic to grass. He is laid low by hay fever for a month every spring. And his

wife does to give him injections for four months of the year.

In 1947, he was chosen for the American Walker Cup team to play Britain at St. Andrews, but stepped down because he was turning professional after ten years as an amateur.

It was in 1949 that Cary really got "fed up." He beat Sam Snead by one shot to win the American Open and took the Reading (Pennsylvania) Open with yet another victory over Snead. In that year he collected nearly \$23,000, making him the second highest money winner of the year.

Like other sportsmen, Middlecoff has had his setbacks. One was in the 1952 Tam O'Shanter "World Championships" when he lost to the then American Open champion, J. B. Bird, after being ahead until the 14th.

But before 1955 is out the name Middlecoff may be engraved on the Tam O'Shanter "World Championship".

—London Express, Service.

Team Of Four Bridge Tourney In Final Stage

The first session of the final round of the Team of Four Championship will be played at Club Lusitano on Friday at 6.30 p.m. It was announced by the Hongkong Contract Bridge Association yesterday.

L.A. Ozorio's team, which defeated A.R. Polak's team last night, will meet Henry Kuan's Re-Variometer team, while S.K. Lee's Chinese Club team will play David Miao's IBC team.

The second session of the final round will be played off on the following Friday, April 29, at the Jewish Recreation Club, and the third session a week later.

Each match will be of 48 boards, and the results of the final round will be tabulated on a basis of victory points.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is

of the Club.

(Signed)

LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

Diana Yung Within Sight Of All Three Finals

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Diana Yung, the most promising Women's Junior player, entered the Mixed Doubles semi-final when in partnership with George Ma they beat Mary Wong and M. Kan 9-15, 15-7, 15-13 at Club de Recreio last night.

Diana, who is already in the Singles and Doubles finals needs only to overcome Louis Souza and Mrs. M. Soares in partnership with George Ma when they clash in the Mixed Doubles semi-final for her third final.

Diana Yung and George Ma did not have things their way last night. Their opponents, M. Kan and Miss Mary Wong, made Diana and her partner fight every inch of the way before bowing out.

Kan and Miss Wong came close enough to victory in the third set.

Diana's invaluable support, especially at the net, enabled George Ma to collect three points in a row for a 12-9 lead after service had changed hands several times at 9-9. The set and match went to Diana Yung and George Ma at 15-13.

The following were the fixtures for today and tomorrow:

TODAY
At Indian Recreation Club:
Senior Men's Singles.—8 p.m.
Junior Pomeroy v M. A. Ibrahim v W/O Yap and Z.A. Abbas v W/O B. Brown/H. J. Xavier and F. Yeh/H. Ho; 10 p.m. B. Arnull and R.C. Nade v G. C. Moy/F. Boey and Nuna/Remedios.

Official Umpires: Messrs Bill Chiles, R.M. Soares, W.B. Brown, J.A. Soares and A. A. S. Lai.

TOMORROW
At St Teresa's:
Senior Men's Singles.—8 p.m. R. Young v Yong Kien-cheong; 9 p.m. J.A. Soares v Bill Funk; 10 p.m. M. Ibrahim and P.V. Yap v Wong Wal-hung and G. Ma.

Senior Mixed Doubles.—8.30 p.m. Junior Pomeroy and Miss Remedios v H. K. Lai and Miss Lai.

Official Umpires: Messrs Bill Chiles, R.M. Soares, W.B. Brown and J. Pomeroy etc.

ANNOYING
In the Senior Doubles there was some disappointment when K. C. Wong and W. F. Foo received the semi-final on a walk-over from Ramon Young and C. Y. San.

This business of walkovers in the Senior and Junior Championships is most annoying not only to the competitors concerned but also to spectators.

E. A. Brown and H. J. Xavier entered the third round of the Junior Men's Doubles when they defeated Frank Yeh and Hippo Ho 15-12, 15-12. This match was notable for the point for point struggle by both pairs, but Brown and Xavier's superior

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Chou's Bandung Speech

Was 'Moderate'

REASSURING SMALLER
ASIAN NATIONS

Bandung, Apr. 19.

Many delegates to the Asian-African conference here considered the Chinese Communist Prime Minister's policy speech at today's session as "moderate."

Mr Chou's speech was evidently aimed at assuaging the fears of smaller Asian countries about Communist China's expansionist intentions, diplomatic observers said.

They noted that Mr Chou was quickened by his references to the parts to stress that the Com-United States for being responsible for tension in the Formosa area.

Most of the delegates heard the Chinese Prime Minister speak for the first time and to-night were analysing his speech.

JAPANESE PROPOSALS.

He tried to reassure the non-Communist representatives, many of whom are devoutly religious, that there was freedom of religion in China despite the Communists being atheists.

Communist China had no intention to subvert the governments of its neighbours over the problem of dual nationality of overseas Chinese, he said.

Non-Communist observers, who thought that his speech was primarily meant for trying to woo the uncommitted Asian and African nations in the East-West cold war, were surprised by his remark that there was no "Bamboo Curtain" and un-

derstanding of the development proposals included the co-ordination of individual economic development plans of the countries of the Asian and African region and the promotion of technical co-operation.

For improvement and expansion of trade she has suggested increased exchanges of samples and information and the holding of trade fairs.

In the cultural sphere she has suggested that an "Asian-African social and cultural prize" be awarded annually to the best work of performance designed to promote the cultural advancement of the region, "cradle of the world's oldest civilisation."

The Japanese delegation has stated that the promotion of cultural exchanges was of the utmost importance as a means of preventing international disputes.

In Moscow the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia declared that the conference represents "over half of humanity, that very half which is awakening more and more to humanity and free life."

Izvestia, quoted by the official Tass news agency, said "the imperialist powers are looking upon Asian and African countries as military springboards and purveyors of strategic raw materials and manpower."

The aggressive circles are working feverishly to knock together military alignments, blocs and alliances in the Far East, in Southeast Asia, in the Near and Middle East.

London, Apr. 19. The British Court of Appeal decided yesterday that Winston Shaw, 39-year-old radio engineer, murdered Mrs. Jean Tate at Knaresborough, Yorkshire, "inspired by the oldest and commonest motive — jealousy."

He rejected his appeal against the death sentence on the grounds of provocation, pointing out that the woman was stabbed 22 times. — China Mail Special.

BANGKOK, Apr. 19. Thailand has banned the sale of a Swedish book, "Tiger Land and South Sea" by Ole Stranberg. It was learned here today.

The reason given for the ban was that it was "untruthful about this country and damaging to our national reputation." It has been translated into English. — France-Press.

London, Apr. 19. The Foreign Operations Administration has granted Britain authority to purchase \$6,000,000 of oranges.

The FOA supplies the dollars and Britain gives the equivalent in sterling to be spent by the United States on agreed purposes. In addition a procurement authorisation for \$500,000 of tinned fruit also has been granted.

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SIMLA CONFERENCE

'No Begging Bowl
For Ceylonese'

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Sydney, April 19. Sir Winston Churchill today took advantage of a sunny day to go painting in a grotto of a nearby limestone quarry for the fourth time since he came here a week ago for a holiday.

The weather had again changed from the sordid grey of yesterday and a bright spring sun templed Sir Winston to leave his hotel suite. But a strong wind kept the temperature cool. — China Mail Special.

France-Press.

Irish Tourist
Murdered

Mexico City, April 19. Six Mexicans in Puebla State

are alleged to have admitted taking part in the murder of a 29-year-old Irish tourist, John Keilly, last Sunday, because they had regarded him as "an enemy of the Catholic religion."

It was alleged that Keilly was savagely attacked with a stick and stones. He was left seriously injured on the roadway near Tehuacan and was found later and taken to a hospital, where he died.

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They said that Spain and Israel had expressed considerable concern that purchase of these oranges might prejudice their orange export trade with Britain but they have been assured that these oranges will not be shipped past the peak export period. — United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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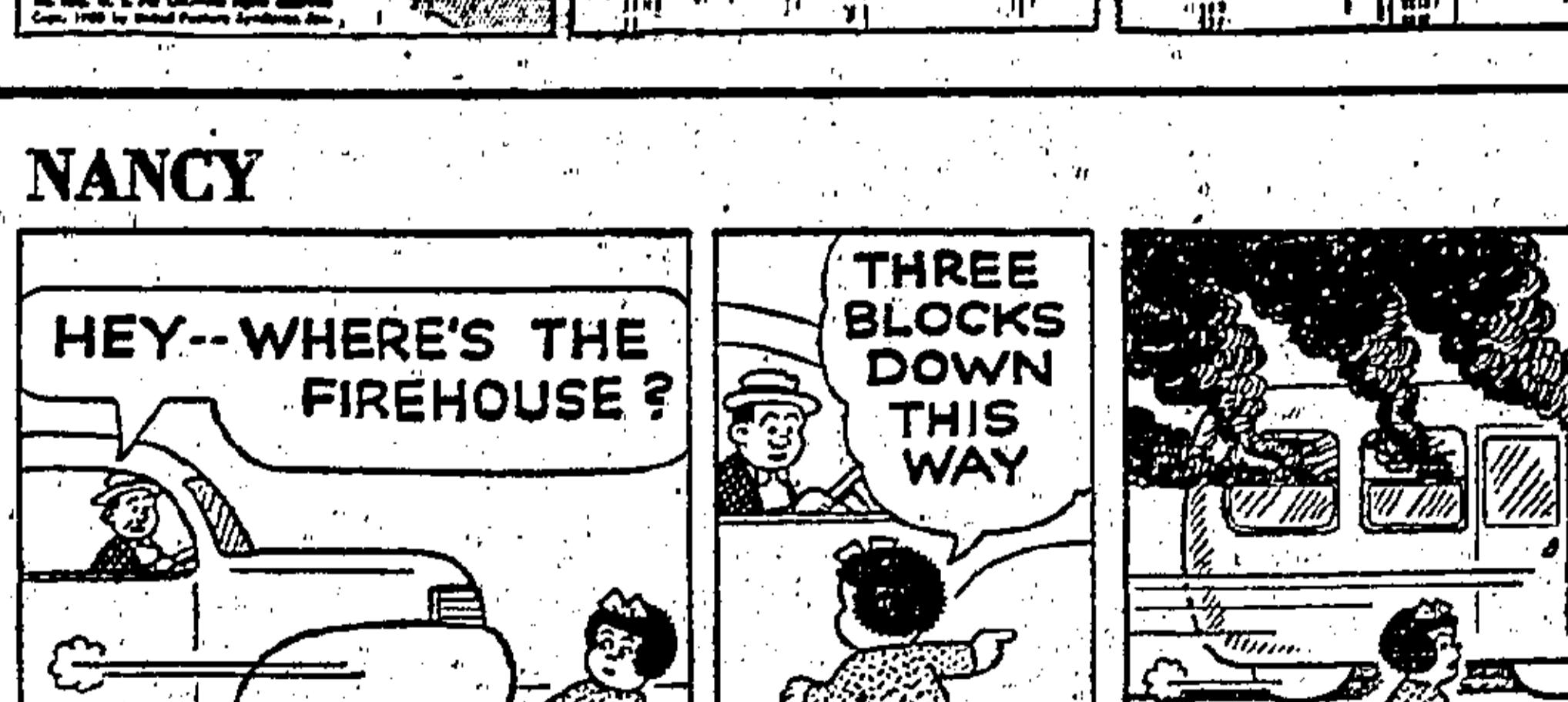
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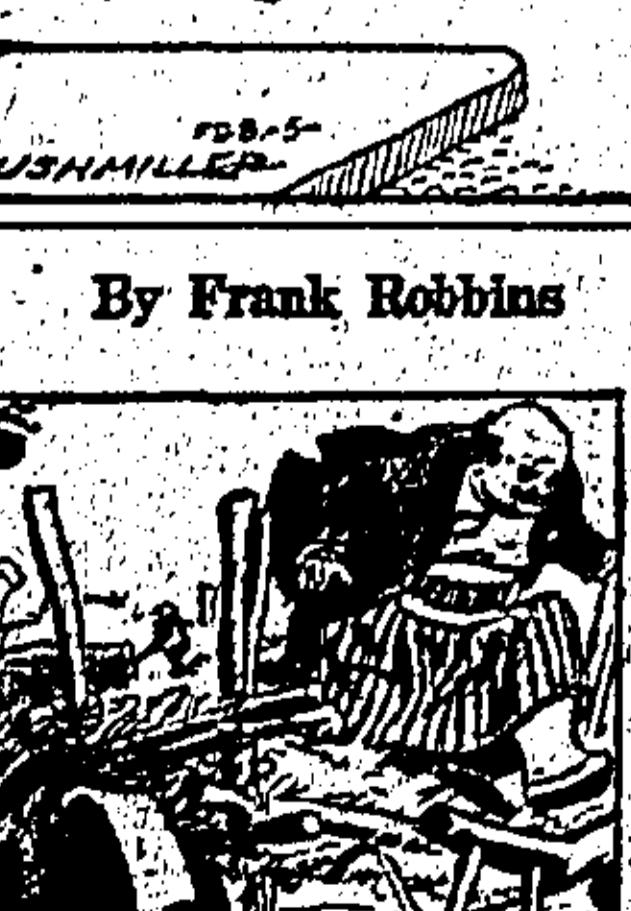


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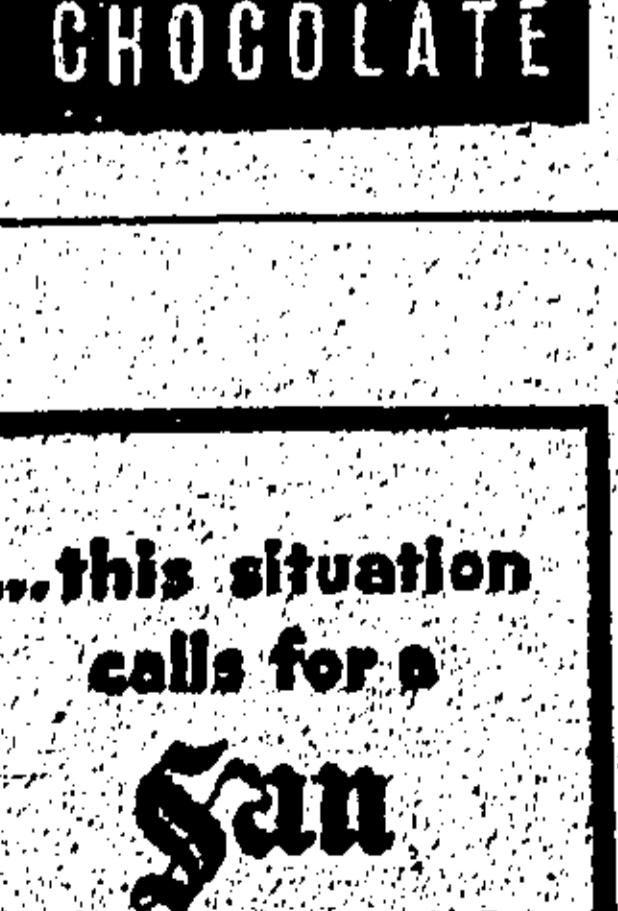
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POLITICS VERSUS LOVE

Berlin, Apr. 19. A novel by an East German national prizewinner has started a controversy among Communist youth on whether a girl can be at once a good Communist and affectionate.

The heroine of the novel, entitled *The Patriots*, by Edo Uebe, is a young woman named Maria, who is the subject of the controversy in the correspondence columns of Communist newspapers, especially *Junge Welt*.

Maria, a proud Communist resistance fighter under the Nazis, is depicted as having a heart full of hatred for her political enemies but full of devotion for her lover and her family.

To the young letter-writers in the Press, this combination appears almost a case of "split personality." They contrast this beautiful vision with the stern women youth officials whom they know.

The letter which started the avalanche of correspondence comes from Helga Peters, of Strausberg, near Berlin.

PASSIONATE DEVOTION

"How does it come about that Maria combines the warm, loving heart of a woman with her passionate devotion to the great cause of her people?" she asked.

"If we look at our officials we must regret that many of them are impersonal, cold, and super-orthodox. I know many who are lacking all human warmth. Why is that? Do they suppress their feelings or is it a wrong working method blunting their womanhood?"

The response to this letter, published in *Junge Welt*, showed the uncertainty of East German youth in problems other than purely political.

The youth group of a tractor station declared laconically: "After an intense discussion we came to the conclusion that we have no Maria among us."

Long discussions in an East Berlin youth club disclosed: "We have met a Maria several times, but only on the films."

Erwin Baldur, of Leipzig, wrote: "There is no girl like Maria among all the Free German Youth members I know."

NOTHING, BUT ORDERS

"When I see how these officials put out nothing but orders I sometimes get fed up. They have no other words than 'You must' or 'That is wrong.' The mere manner of speech of many women officials arouses my antipathy. I could not fall in love with such a woman. I wonder whether they are able to fall in love at all."

Ingried Gieseke, of Hagenow, Mecklenburg, describing Maria as a rare exception, gave a characteristic pen picture of the average woman official in East Germany: "She fulfills all orders with the greatest conscientiousness. She works for everything and everybody. She has no private life and no dreams. She never gives the impression that she is a girl herself, that she is longing for something or for someone on her side."

WORTH TRYING

Though numerous letters agreed that it was worth trying to become like Maria, only one sought to combine this desire with the "party line."

Brigitte Kirchhof, of Leipzig, wrote: "Maria's soul is in harmony because she has high Communist ideals. All of us living in this wonderful era should grow to such perfection that we act, think, and feel like Maria."

"Those women officials who do not appear like Maria yet, but are still impersonal and cold, must be convinced that their behaviour contradicts the high Communist ideals and the new attitude towards the human being which socialism requires."

"There is an attitude unworthy of an official serving progress. They should learn from the heroes depicted in our modern literature."

The non-Communist, reading this correspondence, is struck by the seriousness of this public debate, by the fact that young people should consider politics versus love an issue at all.

BRIGHTER LIFE

One explanation is that such a debate has been possible only since June 1953, when for the first time the "new policy of a brighter life" allowed human needs and desires to intrude upon public affairs in the People's民主-ruled East Germany.

Even so love has been a poor law in the list and sponsored attempts to make love blend with "social conscience" have failed badly.

Love films produced by the state-owned film company, Difa, have met with no lack of laughter from the public and vitriolic criticism in the Press. Love stories in the newspapers have aroused a public controversy in which a great proportion of readers rejected them as a poor copy of "Western trash."

Small wonder that a character like Maria meets with the incredulity of young people who have always had to defend their private lives against the demands of regimented political activity—*China Mail Special*.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr. 19. Strength in rails highlighted an irregular, moderately active stock market today.

The rails, responding to the long-delayed transportation industry report, ran up as much as 2 points in active trading, lifting the average for the group 141 points to 161.18, best level since Oct. 26, 1929.

Industrials backed away on profit-taking after nine consecutive sessions of advance but pared early losses substantially late in the day when demand for rails "spread" into other groups. Their average, at a new all-time peak yesterday, dipped 0.54 point today. Utilities also eased a bit.

Senator J. William Fulbright's warning that he sees "the beginning of an excessive speculative activity" in the market had little effect. What selling there was was ascribed largely to technical realising.

TRADING FELL OFF.

Trading fell off with turnover totalling 2,700,000 shares, compared with 3,040,000 yesterday.

Strength in the rails stemmed in large part from the report on relaxation of Government controls and fostering of competition among carriers.

Gains ranged to 2 points or more in Northern Pacific and Santa Fe and Pacific.

One or two oils featured on the upside—Anderson-Pritchards up more than 2; and Hobart Oil and Lion Oil, up around a point each.

Chemicals were lower with Monsanto off more than 3 points.

Aircrafts closed with narrow changes.

Spyer fell more than a point as the Company faced a strike.

Metals were mostly lower.

Or a total 1,122 issues traded, 548 were lower, 489 higher.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2,820,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 990,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were as follows:

20 industrials 161.18
20 rails 161.12
15 utilities 159.12
40 stocks 159.87
Confim. future price index 156.14

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New York Sugar Market

New York, Apr. 19. World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 240 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 4 points lower with sales of 289 contracts.

World futures held steady with short covering in the nearby May delivery.

Spot sugar featured in the domestic contract. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world):

May 15/16 27.00/27.02

September 22/24

March 22/24

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1955.

Big Interest At Bandung Is Centred On Formosa Talks

Bandung, Apr. 20. During the Asian-African conference got down to work today for the first time in secret, closed Committee sessions—but it was an eight-nation meeting on the explosive Formosa situation that took the spotlight.

The on-again, off-again meeting proposed by Ceylon among the Colombo powers, Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China and pro-West Thailand and the Philippines was the top interest today.

But the first staff fight of the conference was apparently already under way in at least one of the Committee meetings.

The first two days of the weeklong conference had been devoted to organization and speeches. The three major Committees went into their first sessions today.

Behind the doors of the Political Committee session, the Arab nations seemed intent on whipping through a resolution against Israel. Friction was almost certain because several of the Asian nations were known to be against such a stand.

Counterfeit Coins And Plant Found

A quantity of machinery alleged to have been used for making counterfeit 50-cent coins was produced before Judge J. Reynolds at Kowloon District Court this morning when Yuen Wah-chor faced trial on two charges of possession of counterfeit 50-cent coins and four dies for making the coins.

Yuen pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Asp. T. Wheeler, prosecuting (assisted by Ds. Sub-Asp. D. McMahen) told the Judge that at 12.45 p.m. on March 2, a party of Police raided an unnumbered flat in Third Street, Li Cheng Uy Village, Shamshuipo, which consisted of two rooms. The front room was to be a workshop and in the rear room, the defendant was found asleep. He was awakened and told of the purpose of the Police raid.

A search was conducted and underneath the defendant's bed, was found a length of pipe containing 85 pieces of what appeared to be 50-cent coins. Another tin box was found, containing 43 coins. In the same room, were found parts of machinery, sheets of metal and some moulds.

FAKE COINS

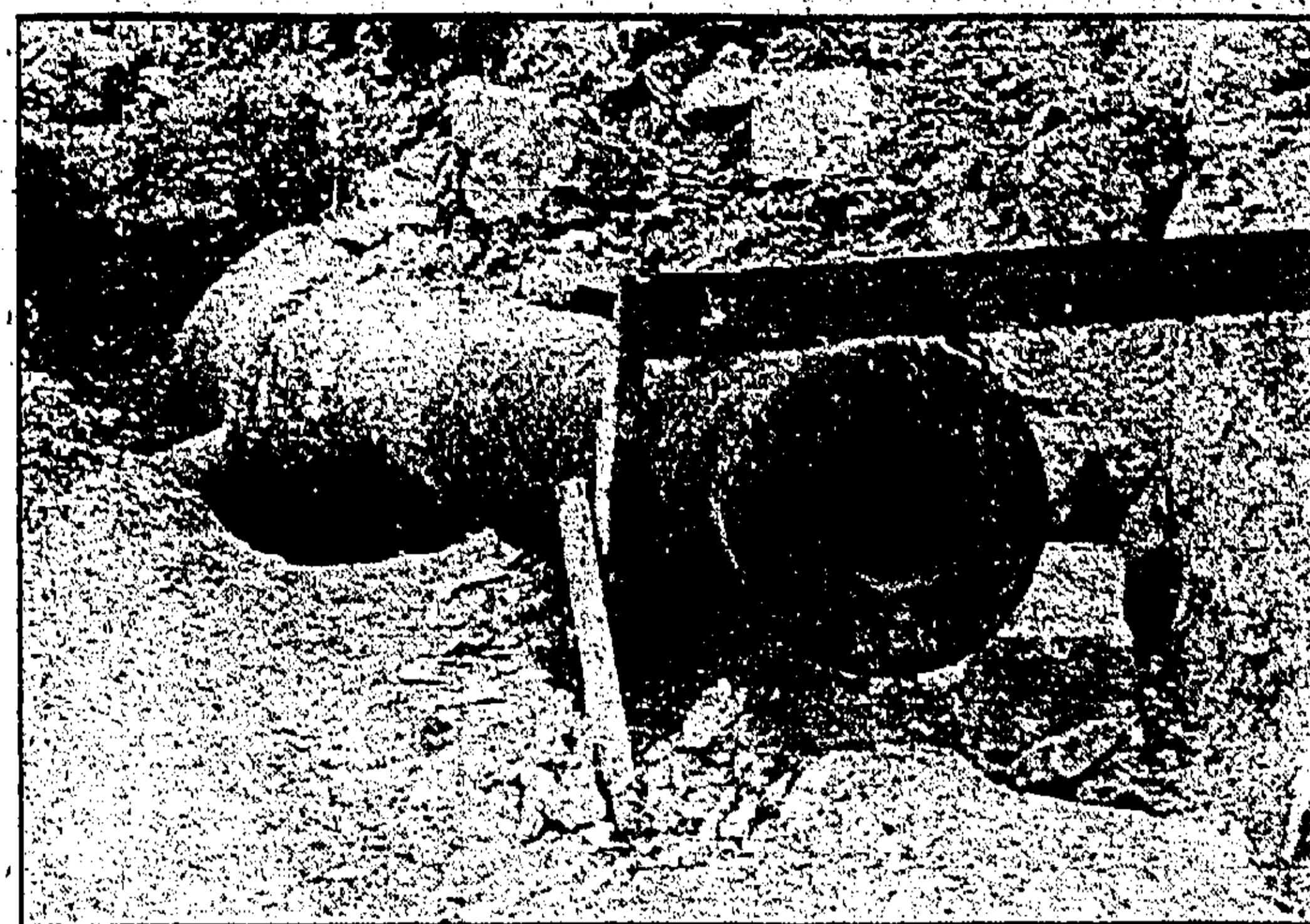
The coins were later examined by an official from the Treasury Department and were found to be counterfeit. The pieces of metal and the coins were also sent to the Government chemist who found that the coins were not of the same metal alloy as that of the genuine ones. These coins, he found, were made of the same material as that of the metal sheets.

The machinery was inspected by a mechanic of the Public Works Department and it was found that it could be used for cutting round pieces of metal to the same size of a genuine 50-cent coin. Further, the moulds seized could be used for transferring the imprints of 50-cent coins onto the round pieces cut by the machinery.

Hearing is continuing.

Radio Hongkong New Military Attache

6. Time Signal and Programmes Summary: 6.00, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by J. J. Kelly; 7.15, Electronic in the Office; Talk by Lord Halsbury (BBCTS); 7.15, Rhythmic Interlude; Kitto Luke (Piano); Studio; 7.30, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.00, "The Last Post" (London Relay); or Special Announcements; 8.15, Composer of the Week—Vaughn Williams; 8.45, Gipsy; Night; 9.00, "The Big Band"; A. G. C. G. and British Folk Songs; Lao Mo Hain and Michael Tin-Rens Keown and John McLeod Piano Accompaniment; 9.30, Wednesday, Theatre "The Constant Wife" by Somerset Maugham Produced by John Blackmond (BBCTS); 10.45 (approx.) Sonics No. 2 (Ned Birrell); Julius Katchen (Piano); 10.45, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal; 11. The Budget Speech by the Right Hon. K.A. Butler C.H. M.P. (Recorded London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.



Karel Weiss Cross-Examined In Tax Summons

Hearing of a tax summons against Karel Weiss, sole proprietor of Messrs Karel Weiss, of Room 304, Central House, continued before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

Defendant, who is represented by Mr Marcus da Silva, is alleged to have defaulted in payment of business profits tax amounting to \$4,801.28 in respect of the year of assessment, 1951-1952.

Mr D. N. E. Rae, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Cross-examined by Mr Rae, defendant agreed that he was assessed for the year 1950-1951 by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, and later summoned before a magistrate and the tax default was turned into a fine.

Defendant also agreed that before the tax was turned into a fine, the case was adjourned to allow him to appeal to the CIR, but the appeal was disallowed. Shortly after the same thing happened in respect of the year 1951-1952.

Weiss admitted that for the year 1951-1952, the CIR assessed him at the estimated assessment of \$30,000. He later submitted his own accounts, audited by Charles Mar Fan and Company. Those accounts showed net profit to be \$6,641.

Defendant said that the assessor disallowed a reduction for legal fees and assessed the profits at \$66,581. As a result of that the assessor raised an additional assessment for that year of \$35,581.

In respect of that additional assessment defendant received a demand note for \$4,512.65, and he was informed that the tax was payable on September 7, 1954.

Weiss admitted that he did not pay the tax and later received a letter from the Inland Revenue Department that a penalty of \$28.63 had been added to the amount due, making the total \$4,801.28.

INSTRUCTED AUDITOR

When Mr Rae said that he did not lodge an appeal to the CIR on that count, defendant said that he instructed his auditor, Charles Mar Fan, to appeal. The auditor later wrote a letter to defendant telling him that he was not to appeal to the board but to write to the CIR himself. It was an appeal against the whole taxation.

Defendant said that he did not personally appeal, but through the auditor appealed against the addition. Defendant alleged that the Inland Revenue Department said that they disregarded all his figures, and the appeal was not successful. He did not appeal to the Board of Review.

Weiss stated that he was the sole proprietor of the firm of Messrs Karel Weiss, Room 304, Central House, which was the premises of the Bank of China before 1951-1952 he was living at 48, Conduit Road, ground floor.

Defendant disagreed when it was put to him that there were no losses to be carried forward as stated by him in his evidence in chief.

PRODUCED LETTER

He said that it was correct he received a letter from the assessor, Mr. H. J. Hardy, that he had said on oath that in that letter Mr. Hardy had asked for audited accounts within seven days. Mr. Rae then produced the letter and asked defendant to point out where such a request was made. Defendant could not point out the word

Builder's Nightmare At West Point

If ever there was a builder's nightmare, the contractors who are clearing the site on West Point Battery Hill have got it. Their dilemma for the last few months has been a rusty old cannon of macabre proportions—it measures 27½ feet in length by 10 inches in diameter and all is six inches thick.

Weighing several tons the gun was unearthed by workmen excavating on the hillside facing the sea. It was buried under 20 feet of rock and earth and has caused endless trouble to workmen who have made futile attempts to move it.

FATE UNDECIDED

Police have shown no interest in the gun and its fate remains undecided as it clings tenaciously to its home—the old battery.

The battery ironically enough, will in all probability be levelled within the month to make way for the housing project of the Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants Association.

Little is known about this displaced gun except that it was designed to fire to sea. This can be deduced from the length of the barrel.

There are markings on the gun which are still visible despite heavy corrosion. For those with a knock for un-slanging hieroglyphics, the following will present a nice problem: Liner "C. No. 14412 E.S. H.O. IAC No. 8759 E.S. H.O.

LEAVE FOR CHINA

Members of several delegations representing labour organisations in the United Kingdom and New Zealand, invited by the Chinese People's Government to tour China and to observe May Day celebrations, left Hongkong by train, as

they were on their way to the junction of Wing Hong Street and Lin Chau Street, Kowloon.

Those who left were Mr. R. Toole, Vice-President of the Almagnat Society of Railway Engineers in the United Kingdom, Mr. G. E. Walton of the National Union of Railwaysmen in Britain and their group.

Travelling on the same train were Mr. T. Magee, President of New Zealand Drivers Association and Mr. A. Roberts, official of the New Zealand Road Transport Association, and their spouses.

The two New Zealanders said that had been sent by their labour organisations to visit China on invitation and to make a true and unbiased report of the labour situation there. They said they would be guests of the Chinese Government during their tour and would be returning about the end of May.

NOT SURE OF TIME

Witness answered that he had not been sure of the time, but that the bad since decided it was 2 o'clock. He denied a suggestion by Mr. D'Alton, witness said he had been a casual worker, but was now a vegetable hawker.

With regard to the time he went to Fuk Wah Village, Council put it to witness that in the lower Court, he had said that he saw the two men fighting at 2.30 p.m. and not 2 p.m.

15 Months For Larceny

A 67-year-old man, Chu Chong, who had five previous convictions for pickpocketing and attempted theft, was sentenced to 15 months by Judge J. Reynolds at the Kowloon District Court this morning for larceny from the person.

Asp. T. Wheeler said that a woman pedestrian, Lee Yuk, while walking along Tai Nam Street on March 28, discovered that her pocket had been cut and \$40 missing. Defendant, who had earlier passed by her, was seen running away.

An alarm was raised and defendant was subsequently arrested with the stolen money. On the pavement was also found a sharp razor blade.

In mitigation, defendant asked for leniency.

In passing the sentence, Judge Reynolds said he had taken into consideration the defendant's age. He also ordered the sentence to start from the date of arrest.

The money recovered was returned to the complainant.

ALLEGED MURDER: EVIDENCE BY EYEWITNESS

An eyewitness to the alleged stabbing of a brothel keeper at Fuk Wah Village, Shamshuipo, on January 7, gave evidence this morning at the murder-trial of a coolie at the Criminal Sessions.

The accused is Fu Ah-tau, alias Yuen Fuk-kun, 28. He was accused of stabbing Chen Lung-shing with a knife as a result of a dispute arising over a debt of \$7.

The case is being heard before Mr Justice J. Wicks, Acting Puisne Judge, and a Jury of six men and one woman.

Witness said that he was "biking nonsense" when he said that at 2 o'clock he saw accused and deceased fighting outside house No. 12.

Questioned further, however, witness admitted that at about 2 p.m. he was walking up Wing Hong Street and that he passed deceased on the street and then the accused a little way off.

He agreed he did not actually see the two men fighting on this first occasion.

Asked how he knew the time of the second fight to be 3 p.m., witness said he subsequently overheard this time being mentioned by detectives.

Replying to a question, witness said the reason why he came to be in the village was that he went there to visit certain houses in the vicinity.

Hearing is proceeding.

Tomorrow's Garden Party

Among the many special traffic arrangements made by the Police for tomorrow's Queen's Birthday garden party at Government House, one of the most important for motorists concerns parking spaces.

Any motorist who is an invited guest to the garden party, and who has not received a letter with detailed traffic instructions and a parking label, may tomorrow afternoon park either on the Murray Parade Ground, in Kennedy Road or at the Lower Peak Train Station car park.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting mail are those for registered correspondence at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which are not indicated are those of the G.P.O. in the other cities and towns.

The latest posting times for parcel post are generally shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by inquiry at the local post office.

HOLIDAY MAIL SERVICES

Tomorrow, the public counters at G.P.O. and C.P.O. Kowloon will be open for regular business from 9 a.m. to noon. The Shamshuipo Post Office will open from 9 a.m. to noon for sale of postage stamps and other Branch Offices will be closed.

The private box offices at G.P.O. and C.P.O. Kowloon from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Shamshuipo from 9 a.m. to noon only.

There will be one delivery commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all public

offices.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

By Air

Formosa, Canada 5 p.m.

Switzerland, Denmark, Norway 6 p.m.

By Surface

Australia, New Zealand 5 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

By Air

Japan 8 a.m.

Thailand, New Zealand, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, N. Borneo & Mauritius 9 a.m.

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe 9 a.m.

Philippines, 11 a.m.

Japan, Noon.

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. 2 p.m.

By Surface

Macau, 9 a.m.

N. Borneo 9 a.m.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

U.S.A., C. & C. America, Noon.

Macau, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

By Air

Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Switzerland, France, Great Britain 8 a.m.

Water Main Bursts

A water main burst in Queen's Road near Pottinger Street at 3 a.m. today.

The telephone service in the Central District, including Central Police Station, was interrupted for about three hours.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You told me that extra ten I need for the dance, Mom? If I asked Dad, it might be bad for his pride and..."

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